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# GLADSTONE'S PEW.

Archbishop of Canterbury Died Suddenly in Hawarden Church.

Fell Senseless During the Services and Expired in a Few Moments.

He Had Just Left the Ex-Premier's Beautiful Home and Was Apparently Strong and Vigorous.

VICTIM OF AN APOPLECTIC STROKE.

The Dead Prelate Was the Head of the Churci in England and Had Long Been One of Mr. Gladstone's Closest Friends.

London, Oct. 11 .- The Right Hon, and Most Rev. Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan, and Privy Coun cillor, died suddenly to-day while attending divine service in the church at Ha-

The Archbishop and his wife were the guests of Mr. Gladstone, and had arrived at Hawarden Castle, Mr. Gladstone's residence, Saturday evening. They had just come from the North of Ireland, where they had been visiting, and intended to make a short stay at Hawarden.

The Archbishop appeared to be enjoying the best of health. He attended communion at the Hawarden Church at 8 o'clock this morning, and then returned to the castle, where he breakfasted with Mr. Gladstone and his family. Later he walked through the park to attend the morning service.

Fell Forward in the Pew. The "Confession" was proceeding when he fell forward. It was at first thought that he had a fit, and that he would soon recover. The church attendants removed number in the meantline summoning physicians. All efforts to revive him were

The Rev. Stephen Gladstone, the rector he received a message from the rectory that the Archbishop had expired. He then

vain, and in a short time he was dead. The

church, the organist played a dead march, and a muffled peal was rung on the bells.

The body is now lying in the rectory. church, the weather being severe and causong him to remain at home. He was greatly distressed when informed of the death of the Archbishop, with whom he had long been on terms of closest friendship.

The death was announced in many of the Episcopal and other churches in London and the provinces at the evening services to-night, and much regret was everywhere expressed.

Crowds at the Cathedral.

The death of the Archbishop was announced at St. Paul's, London, at the afternoon service. The sad news quickly spread, and this evening there was a great assemblage at the cathedral. The preacher highly enlogized the dead Archbishop for his services to the Established Church, and for his personal uprightness of character and lovable disposition.

After the service the organist played the "Dead March," the congregation standing as the solemn strains filled the edifice. The great bell of the cathedral was tolled in memory of the dead.

Dean Farrar paid an impressive tribute to the deceased Archbishop in Canterbury Cathedral. He said, among other things, that of Archbishop Bensen's more than ninety predecessors none was endowed with geniality, or with holler or truer wisdom,

Archbishop of Canterbury and Mr. Gladone of long standing and of the closest intimacy. Dr. Benson was Bishop of

Named by Gladstone. Dr. Benson was named and appointed with the closing of the annual sessions of where I have been twice during the past "We are all Republicans." While waving without delay to the office which made him the Christian Missionary Alliance. At each month, it is assuming a very alarming his gray fedora Mr. Platt was quiefly head of the Church in England, gave him separate meeting the big hall was densely aspect."

It was no mere stretch of friendship that and other sties. Induced Mr. Gladstone to name Dr. Benson | Rev. A. B. Simpson preached the mission-Chaplain to the Queen.

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## PLATT IS AFTER M'KINLEY'S SCALP.

Big Chieftain from Tioga Wants to Hang the Trophy at His Belt.

Knife Out for the Nominee; His Men in Ambush for the State Ticket.

If Platt Can Go to the Senate and Beat McKinley He Will Be a Big Medicine Man.

ON THE TRAIL OUTSIDE NEW YORK

less Their Use Is Strictly Accounted For

There is trouble between the Republica National Committee, If Mr. Platt can elect a Legislature and go to the United States Senate without the aid of McKinley's riends, he will do it. If Mr. McKinley can carry the State without Mr. Platt's friends he will do it; but if either depends upon the other to pull him through Platt vill lose the Legislature and McKinley the

### DID HE MEAN REVOLUTION? OLD ST. PAUL'S Chairman Lauterbach, of the Republican County

Committee, Talked About "Not Abiding" by the Voters' Decision in Case of Bryan's Election.

Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican County Committee, in a speech delivered before the Union Republican Club at the club rooms in East One Hundred and Tenth street late Saturday night, characterized the men who formulated and are supporting the Democratic national platform as "devils and Anarchists,

Then, in a vehement peroration, he threatened revolution and declared that if Mr. Bryan were by any chance elected and the provisions of the Chicago platform indorsed by the people at the polls, the Republicans of New York "would not

Mr. Lauterbach had been arguing the necessity of a high tariff. He had mentioned a number of the channels of governmental outlay which necessitate a considerable annual revenue to meet them. He had grown husky with vehemence and enthusiastic with his subject under the cordial stimulus of applause, when he reached the subject of pensions. Then it was that he made a declaration which will probably startle a great many Republicans, and which many people, after the meeting, repudiated as not only anarchistic, but treasonable. Mr. Lauterbach

Then, too, there is the pension question. None of you here to-night wish to reduce the amounts we pay to the heroes who went forth to from the National Committee Unter the pensions we pay to the brave fellows who shed their life-blood to save this country from this same Southern gang then. We don't want to cut off the income of the widow or the orphans of these men, nor of the poor fellow who is a cripple to-day from the injuries he received at that time. That is an item that takes money. You are fighting to-day There is trouble between the Republican for just as important a principle as did those brave men in 1861. But National Committee and the State machine it is a bloodless fight. No blood will be shed-at least not yet, but if they attempt to subvert your Supreme Court, if they should succeed, by the direct outcome of this trouble the State Committee will get no more stid from the Populistic broad communistic—which that platform, adopted by this Populistic broad contains are will not able to the population and communistic will be shed—at least not yet, but if they attempt to subvert your Supreme Court, if they should succeed, by any chance, in foliating upon you these horrible doctrines—anarchistic, socialistic and communistic—which that platform, adopted by this Populistic brood, contains, we will not abide by that decision.

Mr. Lauterbach had accurately gauged the calibre of his audience by the applaces that had previously greeted his most radical utterances and most rabid denunciation of the men who are advocating bimetallism.

Repeatedly in his speech Mr. Lauterbach had referred to the Southern representatives in the House and the Senate as "that Southern gang," and to the silver men of the West as "that Populistic brood." He had prophesied that if Bryan were elected. Sail Francisco and not New York would become the business metropolis of the country. He has characterized the men who formulated the platform of the

Ghouls Invade Its Churchyard, Rifle a Tomb and Its Record Office.

Grave's Capstone Removed and Inner Brickwork Torn Out.

At Least Three Men Must Have Been Engaged in the Act of Desecration.

Dr. Dix's Private Office Entered and His Big Desk Ransacked and Overturned.

NO CLEW TO EITHER MEN OR MOTIVE

Possible Search for Hidden Wealth or Records, but Mystery Increases

A mysterious crime was committed in the graveyard of St. Paul's Church, at Broadar as contemporary records go, a nameless omb. The grave robbers also broke into churchyard, and after ransacking his desk verturned it upon the floor

ing building, and the Police Headquarters of them may be near the mark; no evidence

office is a massive piece of furniture, that was shifted with difficulty by two me All Are in the Dark

"We are completely in the dark about it," said the Rev. Dr. Dix yesterday. "The and it is impossible to tell who was buried and the records we have do not go back so

Dr. Dix was evidently perturbed at the nary precautions had been taken to keep

Nebody knows at what hour the trespassers began their work, or at what hour they abandoned the grim old churchyard to its accustomed solitude. Indeed, not the least remarkable feature of the case is that the criminals should have been able to pursue their work undetected. St. Paul's churchyard is divided from the street only by a tall iron ralling, reinforced here and there by scattered shrubbery and a few glant

The dismantled tomb is on the Vesey

street side of the enclosure, about twelve, feet from the railing. Up to last night is remained in the condition in which the desecrators had left it. There are just such tombs pictured in some of Dore's il-iustrations of "The Inferno." The top slab is resting with one edge on the turf, and the other leaning against the side of the monument, which is a plain, rectangufar one, standing about two feet high, and measuring six feet by three, or thereabouts. On the upper side of the stab is the faintest trace of an inscription-just a few marks to Indicate that somebody's name had been engraved there a century or more sho. The keenest eye, reinforced by the most powerful microscope, could not glean the secret of the weather-beaten

Brickwork Removed.

One corner of the slab is chipped off, as if by the action of a crowbar used us a let to pry it off its reating place. The appear ment would seem to indicate that the a ject of the ghouls was not accomplish Perhaps they were driven away by a proaching dawn. They had turn away som of the bricks built in as a support to the top of the tomb. There were three ro of these bricks one at either and and o in the middle. These miniature walls res ed on another slub on a level with bulf the bricks had been removed a thrown carelessly between the monumou robbers had not intended to penetrate the bard to imagine why they should have be

nneed by the detectives seems to be in need of bolstering. They suggested that at some previous time plunder was hidden in the old tomb; that the robbers ventured to return on Thursday night to recover their booty; that they were hard at occurred to frighten them away from the spot without leaving them time

The principal objection to this theory and to the cimilar one that the intruders



#### more graceful learning, more charming VANDALS INVADE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH CEMETERY AT NIGHT AND DISMANTLE AN ANCIENT TOMB.

stone, at whose slide he was stricken, was Asks All to Pray for Peace in the Election. A Collection of \$110,000

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an official income of \$75,000 (£15,000) a packed. Addresses were made by mission packed for a residence and a pataries and prominent clergymen from this Georgia Man Officed a Small Fortune to Al-

to succeed to the high office left vacant ary sermon at the morning mission and as by the death of Dr. Tait. The reverend a result of his fervid appeal for aid a subgentleman had become one of England's
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he had won much renown. He had prehe had a result of his fervid appeal for aid a subwhich that plantform, two prehe had a result of his fervid appeal for aid a subwhich that plantform was small wo matter
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have much of this spirit."

At the evening meeting Mr. Moody asked the congregation to offer up a silent prayer for the welfare of the country. "Never since the time of the wor," he said, "has Truro, when the vacancy in the Archbishcpric occurred in 1882, and Mr. Gladstone
was Premier, by whom the recommendation to the Crown of an incumbent for that
exalted position is made.

Named by Gladstone

Is laken.

In the welfare of the country, Never
since the time of the war," he said, "has
this country so needed the earnest support
of all Christians to pray for peace. The
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the country so needed the earnest terday in Carnegie Hall, in connection here in the East, but out in the West, ever, Platt waved high his hat and said:

> Georgia Man Offered a Small Fortune to Al- Hean National ticket, and men contributed low His Plants and Seeds to

> > Be Destroyed.

The friendship existing between the late MOODY FEARS TROUBLE, and the questions of the day, he cannot Should things so shape themselves that both the gentlemen realize their ambitions

> whetting his battle-axe and laying wires to do up Hanna's man

> Mr. Platt has always been a good contributor of campaign funds for the Repubupon his say who would not contribute to any other person's. Corporations with leg-

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Democratic party as "devils," and the platform itself as "infamous, dishonorable and anarchistic

Every one of these appeals to sectional feeling had been greeted with an enthusiastic round of applause, and when Mr. Lauterbach emphatically declared for the Republican party that it would not abide by the issue of the Fall elections if they resulted in the people's choice of Mr. Bryan, he was actually cheered. That was on Saturday night. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Lauterbach received a reporter for the Journal at his

home. A typewritten copy of the section of his address from the reporter's steno graphic notes taken at the meeting, and reproduced above, was shown him, and he was asked if he had been quoted correctly.

'Well, perhaps I did any something like that," said he, "but I think that is stronger than I put it. I'm sure I didn't say 'we will not abide by the decision,' but 'we may not abide by that decision,' I think I said 'that Populistic convention.' not that Populistic brood,' as your report has it. I am willing to acknowledge, with those two emendations, that the quotation is accurate, as far as I can remember, but a man will say things in the heat of a speech sometimes-and I never write my speeches-that in writing looks rather strong.

As amended by ilimself, the last phrase of the quotation from Mr. Lauterbach's speech would read: "These horrible doctrines, anarchistic, socialistic and communistic, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.-A man living just by the Tioga chieffaln, and seemed to which that platform, adopted by this Populistic convention, contains,

I believe that we are bound by the terms of the constitution and all

he had won much renown. He had pre-viously filled many positions high in the Church and had for years been Honorable later services.

I believe that we are bound by the terms of the election may been the long one. Whenever Mr. Platt been the long one. Whenever Mr. Platt been the duty of every section of the country and be, it is the duty of every section of the country and of every State, however galling it may be, to submit to its firt. The civil war has determined that accession is justifiable under no circumstances, and that

Dr. Benson was born near Birmingham in 1829. He was educated at King Ed. that the ministers should remember that ward's School, Birmingham, and at Trin. ward's School, Birmingham, and at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which he was,
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